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MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO. NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Full line of the WATERLOO WOOLEN MFG CO'S 'S H A W L S.' Both Square and Long—in Black, Brown and Grey Solids, Plain Centers, Centers with Borders, Checks, Striped and Reversible Effects.

A large range of "Beavers," from \$1 to \$12—plain and fancy colorings and effects. Treasures, Talbot, Lawton and Bradford Fancy Wraps. Shoulder Shawls, Misses' Shawls—various grades.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

TO VISIT THE SOUTH In September and October, is indeed a pleasure. The early October days are perfection. The 29th to the 31st are the best of the season. Around Chattanooga, Atlanta and Birmingham the wonderful progress of the South is showing most prominent. Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19, are the days of sale for the 29 Chattanooga tickets. They are good for the return until Oct. 10. Our next two, last, Harvest Excursions, are Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. Beside the opportunities these excursions offer to visit any point west of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and the Gulf of Mexico and Manitoba, at one fare for the round trip, they throw open to the same low rates a vast territory in the South—Tennessee, South and West Georgia, all points in Florida, all points in Alabama, except Mobile, all points in Mississippi, all points in Louisiana, except New Orleans. The Big 4 connects at Cincinnati with the Cincinnati Southern and Louisville & Nashville railways, and these great railways, with their connections, reach all points in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. We have a direct line to Cairo, and our connections there form direct routes to the South and Southwest. If you want cotton lands, sugar lands, fruit lands, timber lands or mineral lands—the South offers them, and climate to suit you. The South is a vast territory, and there is perpetual summer—the Big 4 leads to all of it. J. H. MARTIN, D. P. A.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES. Result of Yesterday's Contests Between Clubs of the American Association.

At Gloucester, N. J.: Athletics.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Athletics.....3 0 0 0 0 0 1 4-8 Hits—St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 15. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 2. Batteries—Chamberlain and Mulligan; McMahon and Robinson. Umpire—Eldred. At Columbus: Athletics.....1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 1 4-0 Hits—Columbus, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Errors—Columbus, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Torrey and Win and O'Connor; Duran and Keenan. Umpire—Gaffney. At Brooklyn (morning game): Brooklyn.....0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-8 Louisville.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Hits—Brooklyn, 11; Louisville, 7. Errors—Brooklyn, 5; Louisville, 11. Batteries—Lovett and Clark; McDermott and Ryan. Umpire—Goldsmith. Afternoon game: Brooklyn.....2 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0-7 Louisville.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Hits—Brooklyn, 10; Louisville, 7. Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 3. Batteries—Torrey and Clark; Ehret and Vaughn. Umpire—Goldsmith. Bunker Hill Shut Out. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Sept. 15.—A championship game at Bunker Hill, today, resulted: Loganport, 9; Bunker Hill, 0.

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Manager Glascock yesterday telegraphed President Bush that he, the new pitcher signed by the club last week, pitched a great game against the Philadelphia team and gives promise of being a very valuable man. Captain Glascock says he handles himself like a veteran and he is very much pleased with the young man. Hard Times for Stock-Dealers. CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 15.—W. G. Black, a prominent stockman and farmer of Lincoln township, has failed for a large amount. Yesterday afternoon a real estate mortgage for \$8,315 and two chattel mortgages for \$4,000 each were filed by the First National Bank of Creston, which is also the assignee. Liabilities and assets are unknown as yet. Nearly every stock-dealer in this locality is complaining of close times, and they say the beef combines are threatening them with ruin by suppressing competition and fixing their own prices for beef cattle. Lover and Sweetheart Shot. CALIFORNIA, Mo., Sept. 15.—Luther Wallace called at the Central Hotel in this city, yesterday, and asked to see Miss Lulu Smith, a domestic, who has been connected with the hotel for two weeks past. She received him in her room, and immediately two pistol shots resounded through the house. Both were wounded, with bullet-bores through their heads. The girl died immediately. Wallace is still alive, but cannot recover. A love letter was supposed to be at the bottom of the tragedy.

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WHEN INDICATIONS. MONDAY—Clearing and fair weather. THE SWEETS OF SEPTEMBER How warm the days are! The sun rays are hot! But clear the sky lights are, And so cold the nights are, To call for Fall Clothing soon. Schoolman and master, Layman and pastor, Are back from the mount and sea shore, Robust and healthy, And ready to have Fall Clothes galore. With us you get them At price to let them Include in the purchase to boot, New School Hats, Underwear and Fall Suits, With a Fall Overcoat and Fall Suit. And all this, ladies and gentlemen, you can get now; and you had better get now so as to have the first fresh pick that brings with it that satisfaction which the early bird feels. The place is

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MORE STRIKES PREDICTED. London's Labor Agitator Says the Battle Just Ended Was Only a Skirmish.

A Federation of Workmen to Be Shortly Organized in England, and When This Is Done, the Real Fighting Is to Commence.

An American Ex-Consul Who Thinks There Is Danger of a European War.

Preparations Have Reached Such a Point that the Slightest Pretext Will Precipitate a Conflict—Bimetallism Conference.

THE BATTLE YET TO COME.

Striker Burns Says the Strike Just Ended Was Only a Preliminary Skirmish. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The workmen of London held a monster demonstration at Hyde Park this afternoon to celebrate the victory of the dock laborers in finally securing every concession for which they contended during their struggle of the past month. John Burns was, of course, the chief speaker, and when he arose to address the audience from one of the numerous stands which had been erected in different parts of the park, he was greeted with deafening cheers, and so great was the enthusiasm of those present that for fully five minutes Mr. Burns was compelled to stand, hat in hand, bowing to the right and to the left in acknowledgment of the unceasing ovation, but unable to utter a syllable for the deafening shouts which rent the air. When, from sheer exhaustion, the men desisted and a measure of quiet was restored, Burns delivered what was evidently a carefully prepared speech, showing more than ordinary thought and study. He declared that the strike now so happily concluded was only a preliminary skirmish with which was opened the great battle yet to come. A federation of labor would forthwith be organized throughout England, and when this work was once completed, the war would be carried into Africa. The thanks of the whole civilized world, he said, were due to the generous contributions to the strike relief fund, and the victory of the men was, in no small measure, due to their timely aid. Every penny of the fund, he said, would be accounted for by the East-end unions, under whose direction it had been distributed. Burns and his wife, while walking in the Strand, were recognized, and to escape the attentions which were at once showered upon them by the crowds which lined the street, they were compelled to seek refuge on top of a well-filled omnibus. In this way they escaped the mob, and the proximity of the crowds of admirers, but many followed the bus for several squares, sending up cheers for Burns and his plucky little wife.

There is still some subdued growling among the men because the strike committee consented to defer the date of the election of their new leaders until Oct. 4, but it is heard chiefly among those whose mode of living has been materially improved by idleness and their share of the relief fund. The dock directors, under the terms of the compromise, these men are to be retained. A meeting has been arranged for to-morrow night, at which the Lord Mayor, Cardinal Manning, John Burns and Mr. Tillett will be the speakers.

UNEASY EUROPE.

War Preparations Have Reached Such a Stage that Trouble May Begin at Any Time. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—Fred Raine, lately consul-general at Paris, arrived last night from Europe. Speaking of affairs in Europe, Mr. Raine said that he does not think a war imminent, but believes that the smallest spark may at any moment cause a disastrous conflagration. The Conservatives of France and Germany do not desire war, he says, but Russia's ambition and pan-Slavistic agitation may lead to it at any moment. Mr. Raine entertains the opinion that France and Germany should be friends instead of enemies, as he considers Russia and the semi-barbarian elements under the scepter of the Czar the dangerous antagonists of both. With the Russians war means the ascendency of autocratic ideas, the death of republicanism and constitutional government. The thinking men of France are not blind to the objects of Russia, and they will not hesitate to encourage the cry of revenge against Germany, believing that sooner or later something may turn up to establish an entente cordiale between France and Germany. Mr. Raine fears that the immense war preparations of all Europe, and the tremendous cost of armament and conscription, will lead to a war, and an appeal to arms precipitating against the wishes of all true friends of progress and civilization.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Close of the Bimetallism Conference at Paris. Delegates in Attendance.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—After a four days' session the bimetallism conference closed yesterday. Dana Horton, the American delegate, made a very striking speech in good French yesterday in support of bimetallism, and was warmly backed up by Emile du Lavayrie. The chief speech for a single standard was made by Frederic Passy, who performed the unusual feat of investing a strictly fiscal subject with the most beautiful dress of rhetoric and poetic fancy. There were over 175 delegates, representing practically every important nation, and while their functions were purely advisory and they did not even entertain much less adopt any resolution whatever, the report of their speeches cannot but be of great value to the world's discussion.

Arranging for a Big Prize-Fight.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been made for a fight between Jim Smith and Slavin, the Australian champion, for \$2,000. Smith will also box with Jackson, the negro pugilist, ten rounds for \$5,000.

Cable Notes.

Mr. Stoyanoff, president of the Bulgarian Sobranie, died at Paris yesterday. The Czarowitch brought with him to Berlin and delivered to Emperor William a letter written by the Czar and directed to the German Emperor.

Through the Whirlpool Unhurt.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Walter G. Campbell went through the whirlpool rapids in a boat to-day, and was unhurt. The boat upset, but Campbell, who was padded with cotton and covered with life-preservers, got through all right, and was picked up on the Canadian side. A dog that he had with him, dressed in the same way, also went through safely.

Prepared for the Regulators.

LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 15.—Assistant Adjutant-General Perrier arrived here this afternoon in charge of two cases of rifles and a case of ammunition. They were brought here for the use of the militia against a threatened attack of regulators. The report was that the regulators would attack the jail to-night and liberate the four men confined there, the murder of a man, and three others who are charged as participants in the murder of Cormier and his daughter, last Monday night. If the regulators appear they will meet with a warm reception, as the jail is guarded by a well-armed body of about forty men.

A BIG FIRE AT LOUISVILLE.

Five Firemen Fatally Crushed Under Falling Walls and Others Badly Hurt. Mammoth Establishment of Bamberger, Bloom & Co. Burned, Entailing a Loss of \$750,000—Exposition Building Destroyed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—The six-story building, corner of Seventh and Main streets, occupied by Bamberger, Bloom & Co., the largest wholesale dry goods house in the city, caught fire at 11 o'clock to-night, and in ten minutes flames were bursting from the windows on the third floor. Five minutes later part of the roof went in. The fire department was out in full force promptly, and, ten minutes after the first alarm, half a dozen streams were playing on the building, but it was soon clear that nothing could save it, and the hose were turned upon the Louisville Hotel, two doors away. That building was smoking and it was a sharp half-hour's fight to make its safety reasonably sure. The guests of the Louisville as well as of Seelbach's Hotel, at the corner of the block, rushed out. A number, mostly frightened servants, were taken from the second and third stories in the rear by means of ladders. They joined at once the crowd of sight-seers which gathered in half an hour to the number of ten thousand.

The fire originated in Bamberger, Bloom & Co.'s cellar, and watchman McGrath, who turned in the alarm, says the whole cellar was aglow when he discovered it. An explosion occurred soon after, and a fireman who had just arrived was knocked over by it but not hurt. A conservative estimate of the loss on stock is \$750,000. The insurance is heavy and will about cover the loss. The building was a double story, owned by the firm and valued at \$75,000.

The losses are divided as follows: Bamberger, Bloom & Co., on stock and building, \$600,000, fully insured; Bretzfelder & Co., stock and building, \$75,000; W. C. Kaye & Co., stock, \$50,000; other small losses aggregating \$15,000.

Five men were killed and two seriously injured by the falling of the Seventh-street wall. The killed are: Captain Ed Early, No. 1 hook and ladder; John Wheeler, Pat Foley, Lawrence Stackleiter, John Monahan, all firemen; Denny McGrath, both legs broken and skull crushed, will die; Frank Best, seriously injured, but may recover.

The insurance on the property destroyed is placed in sums from \$10,000 to \$50,000, distributed among nearly all companies represented here. The fire is now completely under control, and there will be no further loss.

Exposition Building Burned.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—The St. Joseph Exposition met with a great disaster to-night. The crowd to-day and to-night was far greater than at any time since the opening. About 10:30 o'clock this evening, just as the entertainment in the great amphitheater had closed, a fire broke out in the main hall, a magnificent building, eleven hundred feet in length and filled with all manner of exhibits. The entire building and contents were consumed in the most heroic efforts on the part of the fire department. The origin of the fire is said to come from the electric lights. The exhibition will continue, but will be short of its vast exhibits in the main hall, which must exceed a quarter of a million dollars.

Other Fires.

MEDINA, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Fire started in the oven of the paint-manufacturing establishment of A. M. Ives & Son, on Main street, at about 6:30 this morning, and was not subdued until property valued at nearly \$30,000 had been destroyed. A new building erected by S. C. Bowen and used by him as an evaporator caught fire from the flames and was burned to the ground. Ives & Son's loss will be \$50,000. The building used as a paint factory was owned by Erastus Fuller and was valued at \$5,000; insured for \$1,000. S. C. Bowen's loss is \$10,000; partially insured.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 15.—The barn of A. L. Welton, a milkman, in Methuen, was burned last night, with thirty tons of hay, two horses, four cows, and a large amount of farming tools and stock. A two-story house adjoining was also burned. Total loss, \$6,500; insurance, \$5,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15.—The Clyde steamship warehouse is burning. The fire is likely to spread to other buildings.

STORY OF A MURDER.

A Girl Alleged to Have Been Killed by Her Employer to Avoid Payment of Wages Due Her. Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Startling developments were made yesterday in the case of the murder of Annie Leoney in her uncle's dining-room, at Merchantville, last week. To clerk Edward Burroughs is due the credit of first discovering the clue which the detectives have followed until it led them to arrest Chauncy Leoney, with whom the murdered girl lived as housekeeper. Garrett W. Murray, the nineteen-year-old colored laborer who was in the field with Chauncy Leoney, was arrested on Friday night. It was charged that Murray received part of the money taken from the dead girl's chest by her uncle to conceal the bloody clothing which had been found. Burroughs was foreman of the corner jury, and indicted Chauncy Leoney by insisting on learning the money relations existing between the dead one (Richard Leoney) and Annie Leoney. His questions revealed the fact that some \$200 of dollars were due from the estate to the murdered girl for wages as housekeeper. Chauncy Leoney grew pale as Edward Burroughs to him, and in evident anger, said: "What does Ed mean by these insinuations?"

Burroughs looked him in the face, and said solemnly: "Chauncy, you are suspected of murdering your niece."

Chauncy left Burroughs and dropped the question. It was Prosecutor Jenkins's idea not to state publicly any suspicion of Chauncy Leoney's guilt, but all the time he kept under strict surveillance of Chauncy. He wanted to accompany the body of his murdered niece to her father's home, near Chillicothe, O., and for that reason his attorneys yesterday ordered.

Murray has made many important statements. Yesterday Mr. Jenkins turned Murray over to detective Warner, who took him to John Chappie's, near by, or dining room. Chappie had already started the theory that the poor girl was killed because she claimed a large sum as wages. Warner fed Murray lavishly, and secured an admission from him that the clothing stained with blood was hidden by him at the request of Leoney. When Warner was done with the matter, the latter was sent to an obnoxious cell. The theory of the State is that Chauncy Leoney killed his niece to save money to himself and other heirs of Richard Leoney, who was alleged to be wealthy. It is believed that the dead girl's clothing was afterward arranged so as to give the impression that some of the negro hands had murdered the girl in an attempt upon her honor.

AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Characteristic Scenes at the Opening of the College Year—How Vacations Were Spent. Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 14.—"Hello, what's all this crowd. An excursion?" "Oh, no; it's just the students coming in to college. The State University is located here, you know."

Such was the conversation which the writer overheard as the train on the L. N. A. & C. railroad drew up Tuesday afternoon of this week at the dingy old station at Bloomington, Ind., and the young men and women on the train began disembarking, and greeting their fellows already arrived, and gathered to meet them.

Properly, college did not begin until Thursday morning, but as early as a week beforehand the students began to assemble. The new ones with examinations to pass, rooms and boarding places to find, came early that they might be thoroughly settled and prepared for work by the time college formally commenced, and the old ones, also many of them—that they might be to the ground a few days ahead of time, to greet old friends, and make new ones. So with the arrival of every train, the station platform was packed with a crowd of eager young folk, older ones, and the chorus of greetings, the handshakings, and more demonstrative tokens of affection of the feminine portion, might well cause an observer, ignorant of the occasion of the crowd, to wonder what had "broken loose."

Each year the scene is, in general, the same, and doubtless find parallels in hundreds of other college towns throughout the country; but the individual features of the greetings, and the behavior of the members of the crowd, vary with the individual natures of the students. It is a source of interest to the student, to one who likes such, to mingle with the crowd and get glimpses of the bits of life which enter into the mosaic of the whole, and of course, a source of conversation which, combined, rises only in a hubbub of human sound. Here is what we may truly call a man-tail. Broad-shouldered, with booming nose, bearing evidences of a hard summer's work in the open fields; and the hearty manner in which his big brown hands are gripped as he sets down his valise, and the ready side, perhaps, which he is greeted, mark him as a student of merit and a general favorite. No matter if the elbows of his coat are stained, and his hat and tie are of the latest fashion; he is a peer among his fellows, and recognized as such by virtue of sturdy manliness of character and plodding, systematic work. Then, again, a brilliant intellect, his standing as a student may be as high, if not higher, than that of the other, there is not the same heartiness in the general greeting which he receives. Here again, may be seen a man well advanced beyond his teens, his head sprinkled with gray by a half-dozen years of teaching, who has come that he may receive the honors of his chosen profession. And so on throughout the crowd, every step reveals some character or group so individual as to draw the eye.

The faculty of the university this year consists of twenty-three active members, of whom nine are new to the institution in that capacity. The changes have already been made in the faculty since last year are as follows: Dr. McCabe, German and general linguistics, vice Dr. H. C. von Jagemann, resigned; Dr. Jenks, political economy and social science, vice Prof. A. B. Woodford, resigned; Prof. Barnes, history, vice Dr. H. H. Dabney, resigned; Dr. Gilbert, zoology, vice Dr. J. B. Kingsley, resigned; Prof. Sanderson, rhetoric and elocution, vice Prof. H. R. Miter, resigned. In addition Messrs. E. H. Griggs, M. Carpenter and R. E. Lydon, of the graduating class of last June, have been retained as instructors in English literature, mathematics, and chemistry.

This being the first year of the re-established law department, its attendance is most difficult of all to predict. Sixteen students have already presented themselves in that department, and Judge Banta expects that fully twice that number will be enrolled before the term is out.

There is no doubt but that the university is steadily growing, both in the number who attend and the betterment of the work, and is becoming more and more worthy to stand at the head of the public school system of Indiana. Let but a few more of our Legislatures deal as generously with it as did the last, and it is the hope and expectation of the students that its system of education will be as good as a school for all Indians to be proud of.

MAJ. WARNER WILL ACCEPT

Probability that He Will Assume Control of the Pension Bureau This Week. The Commission Said to Have Been Made Out Before the President Left for Deer Park, and to Be Awaiting Warner's Pleasure.

Pension Agents Who Collect Fees for Work Done by Members of Congress.

Accommodations for Knights Templars at the Conclave—Saving in Purchases of Bonds—Army and Navy to Be Increased.

WARNER WILL ACCEPT.

Probability that He Will Take Charge of the Pension Office This Week. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Major Warner, of Kansas City, who was yesterday morning tendered the commission of pension agent, spent the day out in the vicinity of Tacoma Park, where a beautiful summer hotel is located. Those who talked to him report that he will accept the commission, and predict that the commission, which was left for him by President Harrison before starting to Deer Park yesterday, will be delivered some time this week. It is understood that Major Warner will immediately enter upon his official duties when he receives his commission. It is customary for the Commissioner of Pensions to make his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior during the last days of October, so that the Secretary can incorporate the pension statistics in his report to the President, from which the latter makes up a part of his message to Congress. The new Commissioner will find the bulk of the work in the annual report to hand. The statistics are ready, and it will only be necessary to print the report in proper form.

GRASPING PENSION AGENTS.

They Collect the Fees from Applicants, While Congressmen Do the Work. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The retirement from the Pension Office of Corporal Tanneh has renewed interest in the business of the pension agents in Washington. There was a time when very few businesses at the national capital were as lucrative as that of representing the claims of soldiers before the Pension Department. During the past six or eight years there has been a steady decline of this business, until at present it is said that there is not more than one-quarter as much made out of pension claims as there was six years ago. This fact is largely due, men at the Pension Office say, to the work of men in Congress. Applicants for pensions have come to understand that their Senator or member of Congress can and will push pension claims with much more vigor than a pension agent, and will cost them nothing to have it done.

Much of the money made by agents in securing pensions has been the result of the labor of Senators and Representatives. Pension agents secure the clientele of applicants, and take the preliminary steps, but the work of pushing the claims, filing additional testimony, and all that sort of thing is, in more than two-thirds of the instances, done by men in Congress. The pension agents are allowed the agents represent that the success was due to their efforts, and proceed to collect their fees. Nine-tenths of the claims before the Pension Office are represented by attorneys, and four-fifths of the pensions allowed come through the efforts of men in Congress, or friends who have no financial interest involved.

THE TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

What Knights and Their Friends May Expect to Pay for Travel and Accommodations. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—While a great many inquiries have been made for boarding-house and hotel accommodations during the triennial convulse of Knights Templars early next month, those who have prices to rent report that the demands are in no way to be compared with those made for the last presidential inauguration. One of the principal reasons is that a great many halls have been hired, and will be utilized as camping places by the visitors. Nothing of this kind occurred during the inauguration. The crowd which will attend the Knights Templars meeting will not be so large, either, as was here during the last inauguration. The landlords who get all the money they can out of their rooms for rent, and the meals they serve, yet they do not calculate the large fees as they did last March. Boarding-houses are charging from two to three dollars per day for rooms and meals. There are places where a single room, secured, if two persons will occupy the same room, as low as \$1.50 per day for rooms and meals, but those who expect to receive comfortable quarters should not calculate to pay less than \$2.50 per day for the room and meals at boarding-houses, while the hotels will charge from \$3.50 to \$6 a day. The weather in Washington during the early days in October is generally magnificent. The trees will have just begun to shed their foliage. The season withal will be probably two or three weeks later than in the Central States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and on that parallel of latitude. Preparations are being made for a splendid time, and people who come need not expect to be robbed.

MINOR MATTERS.

Over Forty-Four Million Dollars Saved Since August, 1887, by Purchasing Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A statement prepared at the Treasury Department shows that the total amount of bonds purchased to date, since Aug. 3, 1887, is \$199,253,800, of which \$80,478,250 were four per cents, and \$118,775,550 were four-and-a-half per cents. The cost of these bonds was \$231,538,266, of which \$108,075,394 was paid for the four per cents, and \$123,462,872 was paid for the four-and-a-half per cents. The cost of these bonds, if allowed to run to maturity, would have been \$275,525,032, or \$146,975,132 for the four per cents, and \$128,449,897 for the four-and-a-half per cents. The saving by the purchase is \$44,228,736, or \$57,850,741 on the four per cents, and \$17,425,035 on the four-and-a-half per cents. Their cost was \$201,334,642, or \$50,726,710 for the four per cents, and \$150,607,932 for the four-and-a-half per cents.

Will Enlarge the Navy and Army.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Army and navy men expect Congress, this winter, to take very forward steps toward rebuilding their respective arms of the government service up to a point which will make them compare favorably with the armies and navies of Europe. Democratic members of Congress now here say that there will be no objection from their side of Congress toward a decided enlargement of our fleet of men-of-war; that they will be willing to vote as large appropriations as the Republicans for the purpose of securing new ships, and that whatever the progress of the country de-